

Boston Tuesday

Dear Anne

I believe I left off Saturday. Caroline as soon as your letter came went down to see Stedlet he treated her in an extremely gentlemanly manner, she stated all the case to him, and he seemed to agree to what she said to him, but wanted to see Wm. about it so Wm. is going to see him and the matter is not settled yet. About 6 o'clock Maria took a carriage and went up after Mrs. Collins, as I suppose you know that McCollins went up to Worcester to work and scold after Garrison so that the beloved was left to Maria's care. We all treated her with the greatest attention. She is a rather pretty woman with dark brown hair and eyes, and has a very pretty form, but the greatest stiffness and decided as you as we could find out to the back-bone. You would think Mrs. Perkins had come such a perfect pattern of a minister's wife you never saw. She brought her oldest child with her, a rather disagreeable child than otherwise, I was happy to see Lisy's nose brought to the grind stone, for the child taged after her wherever she went and Lisy for the love she bore the father was obliged to submit. Johnson was in the evening and brought the Herald of Freedom and as you say in your letter I think the Dr. was treated in a proper manner. Sunday. Caroline Henry and Lisy went to Dr. Channing's and heard Mr. Gannet they could not bear him. I went up to Mr. Peirpont's and heard him preach. Maria and Mrs. Collins and Sarah were left at home, and when I got back I found Maria writing her lecture for Lyman, I think there is no doubt but what she will go. Caroline was down to the office the other day, and met Babbitt there who was very desirous to have Maria come, Caroline rather backed it and said that he was not for women's rights in the abstract. Caroline said that Anne had once spoken down to Lyman made a great failure, she thought one of the family was enough. Babbitt said it was no such thing, that she rode up in the

gallery and heard it and she spoke beautifully what do you think of that? Sunday afternoon Caroline and I went down to the free church and heard Phelps, he preached at you the most intolerant sermon upon the duty of joining the church. In the evening Hildreth came and ~~spoke~~ till ten, they disputed as usual upon all subjects principally of the fourth district. I last they got to talking upon insanity and Caroline and I were upon theater books for it seemed that Flenny and Maria could not say enough upon it Caroline tried to turn the subject several times but to no effect, he said nothing about his brother. He looks very well, Mrs. Collins went to bed as soon as he was gone, and Caroline and Flenny fell to talking about Hildreth Flenny thought him a man of no sensibility at all, and as very cold in his manners, think of Flenny talking about coldness of manners, being nearly 12 o'clock I left there and went to bed. Monday I heard Liddy's lessons and then took her and Sarah Collins to walk. Maria has found out to day what Phelps is about this is piracy. Knapp was in the office Phelps had been in a short time before, and Knapp looking round saw a little bundle with an attachment or very means of finding out who it belonged to, so he opened it and found a circular addressed I believe to the people of Mass urging them to give their funds to support C Wright as editor for the new paper, I think they will conclude to publish it in the next Liberator and Gazette with suitable remarks. One thing will I think show you the state they must be in. Phelps came to Wendell and wanted to borrow five hundred dollars of him it was for another man he said, but he (Wendell) should have good security. Collins did not come ^{in the} morning as was expected. ~~but~~ ^{and} ~~and~~ ~~and~~ In the afternoon Mrs. Collins Maria May Chapman Liddy and I went to Mrs. Tyler's to see her table for the fair she had many beautiful things but upon the whole they were not as beautiful as Miss Coffin's. Collins come about ten time, with two-hundred and twenty dollars in his pocket, which was doing well. Mrs. Collins has only come to

story a week or ten days to see to her husband's things.
Mr and Mrs Johnson called but told nothing new. Collins
spent the night here. Caroline was in with her picture framed
but went out again. Warren dined here and is very well.
Tuesday. Maria got up at 6 o'clock and started for Taunton,
we do not expect to see her back to night for the Taunton
folks will want her to stay to their meeting which is in the
evening. I was very glad to see Miss Kingsbury she stopped at
the door a moment. I will now put up my writing to carry
Aunt Mary's bundle down to the stage office, and will stop
in to the rooms to see if I can pick up any news. I have
carried the bundle and left it at the hourly office. I stopped
at the rooms ~~to~~ ^{to} see C Johnson and C Quincy they had
no news to tell. Johnson wanted to know if you would not
go to Dorchester they want Maria to go very much. Mary Chapman
was in this morning she says that her father is better but still
sits up not more than half of the time and has very little
appetite. It by ~~day~~ ^{day} ~~now~~ ^{now} write, and send me some violets
she and Mary both promised to. I suppose there Henry is
well as you say nothing about him his father always likes
to have him made honorable mention of. I think it very
like that Henry will come down next Sunday if it is pleasant
I was glad to hear the block avoided, and now want you
to send in some white gauze to mend my white stockings
with. I wish you would send in ~~the~~ ^{two or three} of Mr
Kingsbury's pens for I am now writing with my finger (so to speak)
I was very much obliged to Aunt Mary for her letter. Collins
in speaking of ~~the~~ ^{the} before his wife against ministers say
Oh! I beg pardon Mrs Collins. Mrs C in talking with Caroline
says that she never attended but two lectures and never saw but
two or three Liberator's. Caroline thought she had been shamefully
neglected and Maria told Collins so to which he replied
that if all the time he had employed in converting Mrs Collins
had been spent elsewhere, he would have converted the whole
state by this time. There has a letter to Maria come in to day

(Circular)
Caroline is not come in yet so I
don't know where she has any money
to send or not. Please direct her,

Mass.

Very much

Miss Anne Weston Boston

Friend of Miss Livingston.

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no reply coming

she evidently has money in it, but my modesty forbids my opening it and shall leave it for Henry. The letter then mentioned was a note from Johnson enclosing a letter from A. G. Weld to the Gilbrick's. I have not read it yet.

Yours sincerely,

Ms. A. 9.2.11.11